

HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____

HUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES _____HUSBAND'S
MOTHER _____

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____

WIFE'S
MOTHER _____WIFE'S OTHER
HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST TO WHOM
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	
1								----
2								----
3								----
4								----
5								----
6								----
7								----
8								----
9								----
10								----
11								----

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

ROBERT McKNIGHT SR.
(McNAUGHT)



Robert McKnight Sr. (McNaught) was born in Glasgow, Scotland, January 1, 1803, son of Michael and Lizzie McKnight.

Robert McKnight Sr. was married twice, once in Scotland and again in America.

In Pennsylvania he met and married Katherine Shields McMurray, who had one son, George Murray, by a former marriage, and later had another son, Robert McKnight Jr.

Katherine Shields was born in Glasgow, Scotland, April 30, 1817. In 1837 she married George McMurray. She died October 13, 1900.

Husband

Wife

Robert McNAUGHT
Katherine SHIELDS

HEBER BIOGRAPHIES

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Robert McKnight, or Uncle Bob, as he was commonly known, was the son of Michael and Lizzie McKnight. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on January 1, 1803. He was converted and baptized quite young into the LDS Church by some of the first missionaries. He took up the work with great zeal and did much work in the old country. He was a strong advocate of the doctrines of Mormonism.

An educated botanist took him over the hills, studying many kinds of herbs and their uses. He became known as an herb doctor and the rest of his life was spent in helping people.

He was an exemplary gentleman, highly respected by his friends and neighbors. In Scotland he was known as the cholera doctor during the great epidemic of this disease. He was called out of the coal mines to help fight it.

He was over six feet tall, with red hair and beard. Active and self-assertive, he was a fluent speaker, a man whom God had blessed with the gift of healing, and was often called out of the mines to administer to the sick.

He also worked in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, where he met his future wife, Katherine Shields McMurray.

At Winter Quarters he was captain of immigrants. His duty was to prepare tents and places for them to stay until teams met them from Utah. Here he met William Lindsay and his mother's family, and Mary Montgomery and her family. He placed the saints in the wagon trains in which they were to cross the plains.

In 1862 he brought his family to Utah. They lived in Salt Lake two years and then came to Heber, where they lived several months with Mrs. Maggie Stevenson until their own home was finished at First South and First East, where John A. Anderson's house now stands.

He doctored exclusively with herbs in this valley for many years, for which he never charged. He used to walk to Woodland, American Fork and Provo, and had a great deal of success in helping those with St. Vitus dance.

He was a willy man and always had a clever answer because of his brilliancy, and had he had the opportunity of receiving an education it is believed he would have at-

tained great success as a doctor. He died at the age of 96.

KATHERINE SHIELDS
McMURRAY McKNIGHT



Katherine Shields was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on April 30, 1817. As a girl and young lady she worked in the woolen mills. She married George McMurray in 1937 and had a son, George McMurray Jr.

She came to America with her son. Her husband intended to come after he had earned more money, but he did not come. After many years she married Robert McKnight and to them was born another son, Robert McKnight Jr.

In 1862 they came to Utah and lived on the block where the City and County Building now stands. While there she worked for Brigham Young. When they moved into their own home in Heber she was very proud and happy. It was a one-room log cabin, with one window and one door. There was a fireplace and all the furniture was homemade. She baked her bread in an iron bake skillet. She was exceptionally clean and tidy in her home and about herself, and was a wonderful cook and homemaker, her home being always well-kept and her curtains always a dainty white. The walls were whitewashed.

She and her husband loved children and she generally had cookies and small seed cakes for them, while he always had peppermints and horehound candy in his pocket for them. She made yeast out of hops and the neighbors around came to trade a little flour for some of her yeast.

She stayed home and was quiet, kind and free-hearted, and was loved by everyone who knew her. She served as Relief Society teacher many years at the time Mrs. Lee was president.

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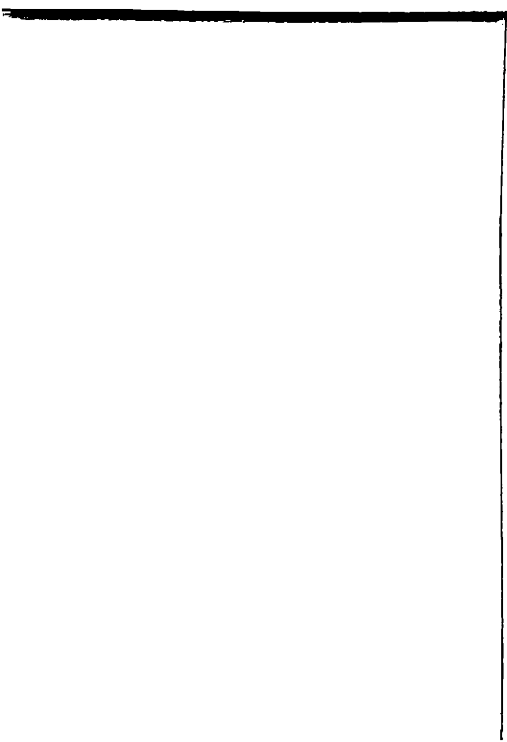


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their dear father, it seemed all their hopes of coming to Utah were blasted. The brave little mother called her children around her and said, "Never mind, we'll go to Zion on the first boat in the spring." And her words proved true. Their father was buried in Saint Andrew's Kirkyard in the town of Kilmarnock. The boys had to go back to the mine to support the family.

In April 1862, the Lindsay family received word from the Church office in Liverpool that arrangements had been made for Christina and all her family to cross the Atlantic with a company of 700 Saints. There was great rejoicing in their home. Christina sold everything she would not need for the journey, and on the morning of April 18 they left Bonnie Scotland. When they reached Liverpool they boarded the sailing ship John J. Boyd to go to America. They stood the voyage all right, and arrived in New York after two weeks on the ocean. They went by train to Saint Joseph on the Missouri and then went by steamboat to Florence. Here they were met by old Robert McKnight, with a basket full of scones and a bucket of milk, which were very much appreciated after their rations. He arranged for the Lindsay family to live in a small log cabin while waiting at Florence to cross the plains.

The ox teams arrived about the twentieth of July, and the Lindsay family was assigned to John Turner's wagon from Heber, Utah. They were in the Homer Duncan Company, and were the first Church train to leave Florence for Utah that year. About the third day out they reached the Platte River, and a dance was held on a sandy place in honor of the twenty-fourth of July, the day Brigham Young and his pioneer band reached Salt Lake City fifteen years before. This company had the same trials, hardships, and experiences as other similar groups, and many nights they gathered around the campfire and sang songs together. The Lindsay family traveled without sickness or serious trouble. At Silver Creek they were met by John and George Muir, who urged the Lindsays to come to Heber, which was just being settled and where land was cheap and water was plentiful. And being in a Heber wagon, they went straight to Heber.

Christina Lindsay and her children, Robert, William, James, Samuel, Andrew, Jean, Elizabeth, and Isabell were glad to settle down after five months of traveling.

William said, "I liked the looks of the little valley the first time I saw it, which was on the 21st of September 1862. I hoped to make my future home here, and help subdue the wilderness." William was then fifteen years old.

The family arrived in Heber on Friday and on Sunday it was arranged for William to go to work for George Carlile on Monday. His wages were to be \$100.00 for a year's work to be paid in wheat at \$2.00 a bushel. The grain was just being harvested, and his job was raking the bundles of wheat. As George Carlile cut the wheat with a cradle, his poor old mother bound it in bundles as William raked them into shape. He soon got so he could rake the bundles and help to bind them too. His brother Robert also hired out, and this way their mother could get wheat for herself and her children.